

Senate Endorses Pass-Fail Grade Plan

By LARRY WHITE
Chart Editor

The Student Senate has adopted and sent to a Faculty Senate committee a resolution endorsing a "pass-fail" grading system for limited areas of study at Missouri Southern.

Action was taken at the March 16 meeting. The measure breezed through the Senate by acclamation after only brief debate.

Sponsoring the resolution was Senator Mosey Hoffmeister. She outlined eight requirements for the proposed system which is being experimented in schools across the nation.

— Pass-fail would not be open to a student for a course in his major field of study.

— The student would need a 2.0 cumulative grade point or

above to qualify for a pass-fail course.

— Only fulltime students would participate.

— First semester freshmen would not be eligible for pass-fail.

— No more than 15 hours of general education courses would fall under the pass-fail option.

— Only one pass-fail course would be taken per semester.

— Students would not be able to change a pass-fail course to a standard grade in the pass-fail course.

— Pass-fail would be entered on the student's transcript as credit toward graduation, but not to average in the grade point of the student.

Miss Hoffmeister said the pass-fail system would "encourage learning for learning's sake and not learning for the sake of a grade."

The pass-fail system is under study in the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee and two students are serving on the committee.

As explained to the Student Senate, a student could enroll in a general education course and receive either a "pass" or "fail" on his grade report. Senator Hoffmeister's resolution does not pertain to a student's major field of study.

In introducing the resolution it was her opinion the pass-fail system would relieve some of the pressure on students and would

allow them to concentrate more on their major field of study. The final decision on the pass-fail system lies with the Board of Regents.

Other action at the Senate meeting included the ratification of the constitution of the Chemistry Club. The vote was 21 for, one against and two abstentions.

In the financial report by newly-appointed treasurer Jeff Dymott, the balance on hand is \$765.27. That does not include \$2,400 from student activity fees collected by the college for the Spring semester. The figure represents 20 per cent of the total revenue from activity fees. The remaining 80 per cent went to the College Union Board.

The MSC Chart

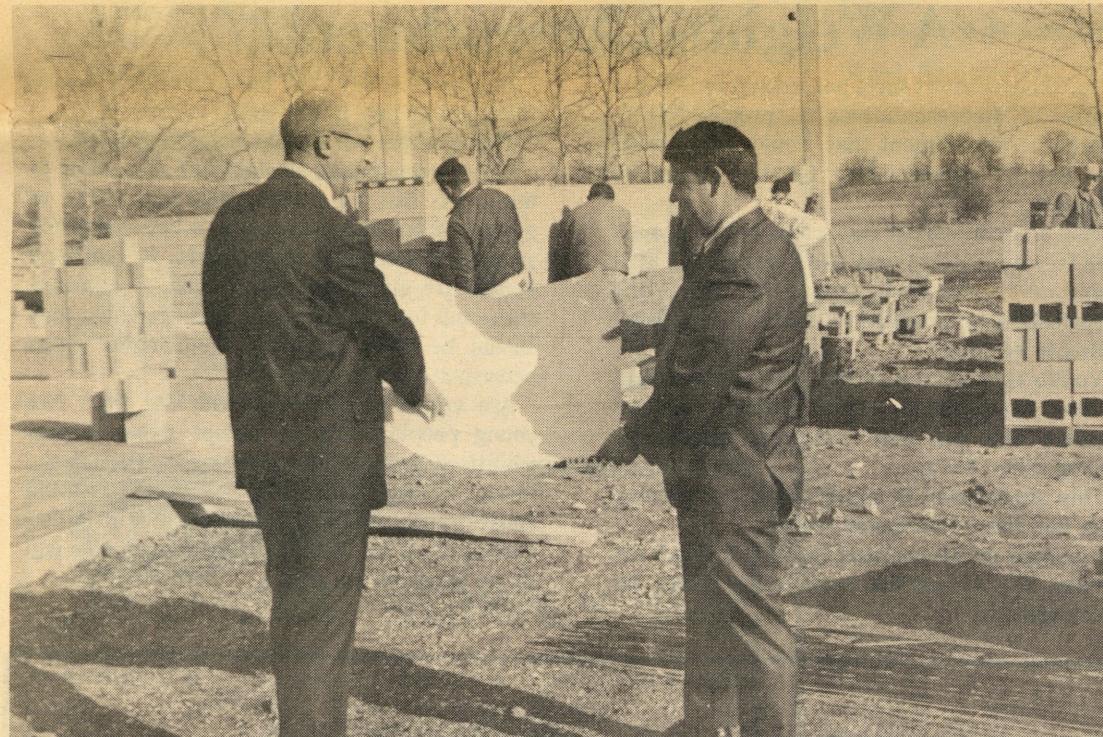
Joplin, Mo.

Missouri Southern College

Volume XXXII

Monday, March 22, 1971

Number 11



Dean James K. Maupin and Allen L. Lee, law enforcement instructor check out blueprints as work progresses on police academy.

Police Academy Is First In Area

M.S.C. will be the first college in southern Missouri to have its own Police Academy Training facilities, according to James K. Maupin, Associate Dean of Technology. The new structure is being built at the estimated cost of \$121,000. One-half of this amount is being contributed by the Region 9, Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and will be equipped at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

The Police Academy will house the offices of Campus Security, and the office of Mr. Allen Lee, Director of Law Enforcement Training. The building will provide classroom facilities for Law Enforcement courses; a modern police laboratory; a photography laboratory and dark room; and headquarters for the Mobile Crime Laboratory.

The focal point of the new building will be the police laboratory. The lab will include modern equipment for the use of police training, including several comparison microscopes valued at \$2,600 each.

The method of training will be composed of two to three weeks' modular units. A person planning to attend the Academy will not be required to start at a particular date, but rather he will be able to begin at the start of each unit. A complete course will be composed of 250 actual hours.

Dean Maupin expects the Law Enforcement program to appeal to area police forces because this center will enable policemen to have a complete training program and still live and continue work in this area.

Dean Maupin said, "The

unique thing is that college planning to provide this type of community service for an area is in keeping with the trends of the times. It reflects the philosophy of the Board of Regents and Trustees of this college and the administration of the college. Our main goal is to serve the needs of this area."

Ah, Spring!
MSC students will be able to gain back an ounce of sanity for one week beginning March 26 at the end of classes. This "big fun" week, commonly known as "Spring Break", will end at 8:00 a.m. April 5.

Dolence to Resign as Dean of Men

Dr. Glen Dolence, who has been the dean of men since 1968, has accepted the position as superintendent of the Belton, Missouri school system. Belton is a suburb of Kansas City.

Dr. Dolence came to Missouri Southern in 1968 from the Neosho school system. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Dolence was active in planning for the arrival of the students in the new residence halls. He also was an advisor to the Student Senate.

A successor to Dolence has not been named.



DR. GLEN DOLENCE

Dolence will take the reins of the Belton school system for the 1971-72 school term.

Unique Marionette Theatre Next Convocation Feature

Have you ever seen "The Libation Bearers," "Everyman" or "Doctor Faustus" performed by a cast of marionettes? The Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott, to be featured as the next MSC convocation, offers just such a performance.

Dr. Peter Arnott will present a one-man marionette theatre production Thursday March 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. MSC students will be admitted with IDs before 12:50; after 12:50 the public will be admitted free of charge.

By utilizing marionettes, Dr. Arnott recreates ancient performance conditions and brings classic plays to audiences throughout the world. His repertoire includes "The Libation Bearers" by Aeschylus, "Oedipus the King" by Sophocles, "Medea and Cyclops" by Euripides, "Everyman," "Doctor Faustus" by Marlowe, "Les Fourberies De Scapin" by Moliere and a selection of medieval mystery plays.

Born in Ipswich, England, Dr. Arnott specialized in the history of Greek and Roman theatre while in college. In 1948 he founded the Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott to exploit this neglected medium for the production of serious drama.

Since then he has given performances throughout England, Canada and the United States.

Cast Selected For "Tartuffe"

Roles have been cast by director Milton Brietzke* for the upcoming production of Moliere's "Tartuffe", which will be presented on May 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Barn Theatre.

False piety is the central theme of this farcical 17th century masterpiece.

Tartuffe, played by Steve Scearcy, is the religious hypocrite who attempts to make personal, monetary and romantic gains by means of feigning godliness.

Pat Ryan, as Orgon, at first believes Tartuffe until he is unmasked by Elmire, played by Judi Prater.

Lovers, stock characters from Commedia dell'Arte, are portrayed by Karen Buck and Mike Gilpin.

Moliere has employed another stock character type in his script: the saucy maid, Debra Bentlage.

Cleante, Randy Scholze, acts as Moliere's mouthpiece for complaints which are still valid today.

the *Chart*

The Chart is the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination weeks.

Editorials and signed feature articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of students, faculty or the administration of this College. Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed whenever possible. The editors, however, retain the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Editor..... Larry White
Associate Editor..... Donna Challberg
News Editor..... Cathy Cammack

Member: Missouri College Newspaper Association

Senate Decision

An "old thorn" has crept into the Senate and the question of just where does this elected body stand in the decision-making process has arisen.

At the March 16 meeting, the Student Affairs committee, chaired by senior Ron Mitchell, was asked to "investigate" the "legality" of campus interest groups obtaining official recognition from the college even though the constitution of the interest club may have been rejected, for various reasons, by the Student Senate.

The issue cropped up earlier this school year over the constitution of a religiously oriented group that was seeking approval of its constitution by the Student Senate. The Senate turned down the constitution mainly over differences in the wording of one passage of the document. The Senate decided that particular wording was not in the best interests of all students on campus and requested that the club revise the constitution and resubmit it.

Eventually the constitution of that group was accepted by the Board of Regents on the recommendation of the administration. It never was resubmitted to the Senate.

The reasoning here is that this particular interest group was sponsored by an organization outside of the college. In future cases similar to this, the Senate should be allowed to make the decision and have it upheld.

In by-passing the Senate a precedent has been set. Now, the Senate should either have the authority to review these constitutions, regardless of the group, and make a decision or interest groups should not even bother to bring a constitution before the Senate for consideration.

A compromise of sorts should be reached on these matters. Lines should be drawn and responsibilities outlined for the betterment of all concerned.

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Forum...

Editor's Note — Those who have cried "freedom" to do, say or print anything they desire on this campus should take note of the following editorial reprinted from the Northwest Arkansas Times in Fayetteville. The action taken at the U of A has not been employed here, yet. Think about it.

Afraid of What?

The University of Arkansas has a rule against soliciting on campus.

There's too much of that going on everywhere these days. So, we find no reason to quarrel with the general idea behind the edict. We do have cause for pause, though, when we find the word "solicitation" being applied to the sale of a newspaper.

A newspaper, in our opinion, should have the right to sell itself on ANY street corner in this great, free land of ours — and that goes for university street corners as well as those downtown.

There is ample reason, we concede, for adoption of a rule that would control insurance salesmen, stock and bond peddlers, cosmetic dealers, and the like, from campus dormitories and classroom buildings. There's a place for snake-oil pushers elsewhere than on campus, where their activities would interfere with the orderly conduct of academic affairs.

We can't quite get the feeling that a newspaper is the equivalent of snake-oil or uranium stock, however. There is no constitutional guarantee covering snake-oil, for one thing. Nor does the First Amendment mention car, health or 20-payment life insurance.

This University rule distresses us for one reason. We probably never will, but we'd like to think we could grab a stack of Northwest Arkansas TIMES — if the mood should strike us some day when a particularly instructive editorial happens to grace the editorial page — and trot over to the campus and sell them to

A Weighted Amendment?

Our state senators have passed and sent to the House of Representatives a proposed constitutional amendment that would swing wide the door of responsibility for the youths of Missouri.

That amendment not only would allow 18-year-olds to vote in local and state elections, but it would give these young people full rights and responsibilities of adults — about 150 of those rights to be exact.

Youths aged 18 through 20 would have the right to sue and be sued, marry without parental consent and purchase alcoholic beverages, among other things.

This amendment is much more far-reaching than had been anticipated earlier.

Although the amendment breezed through the Senate, 27-2, it now has gone to the House for consideration.

interested students directly in front of Old Main. And without fear of arrest.

We'd also like to think that the University "rules makers" would accept with forbearance and civility our hawking, if we should so choose, some future issue of the TIMES wherein criticism is leveled at UA policy or decision.

We'd like to think this, but apparently we'd be in arrestable error if we did. If not for soliciting, then for trespassing, which is apparently the rule that is being used against the current rash of solicitors.

We have the feeling that the UA's ban on open sales of newspapers on campus is a limitation on freedom of the press, and thus unconstitutional. Beyond that, we must say we hope the current difficulties over sale of the underground newspaper, the Ozark Mountain Times, will give pause for reappraisal of the rule as it applies to the press.

To quote from the Arkansas Democrat of last week: "What could there be in a newspaper that would scare a university so badly that it would have its salesmen arrested? We don't know, but we bet that a lot of people will buy the Ozark Mountain Times to find out — people who would have never looked at the thing if the university administration had not made such a big deal out of it..."

Information and freedom to disseminate it is what a newspaper is all about. A university should be busy fighting for the very same things, not against them.

But the final say is at the ballot box in every town and county in the state.

That's where we see the stumbling block.

It may appear the Legislature is attempting to move too fast by tagging the full rights of adulthood onto what once was a not-too-hard-to-swallow measure for state voters. In reality, if youths are given the right to vote in national, state and local elections, it is conceivable they should be given the other meaningful rights accorded those 21-and-over.

Are voters of Missouri ready for this? Are young people ready to accept these responsibilities? To the latter we think yes. Whether the voters think so will be seen if and when the constitutional amendment appears on a ballot. Putting it off by rejecting the measure now will do no good for the future.



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MSC Artists Take Top Prizes in Mid-U.S.A. Exhibit

"MSC may have not made first or second in the NAIA Basketball bout," says Darral Dishman, head of the art department, "but we received both first and second in the second annual Mid-USA Drawing Competition Exhibit." The judging of the 204 entries from the sixteen state midwest area was completed on Friday, March 5 with MSC artists taking four of the cash awards.

The forty drawings that made the showing went on exhibit in the Spiva Art Center on March 7 and will continue until March 31.

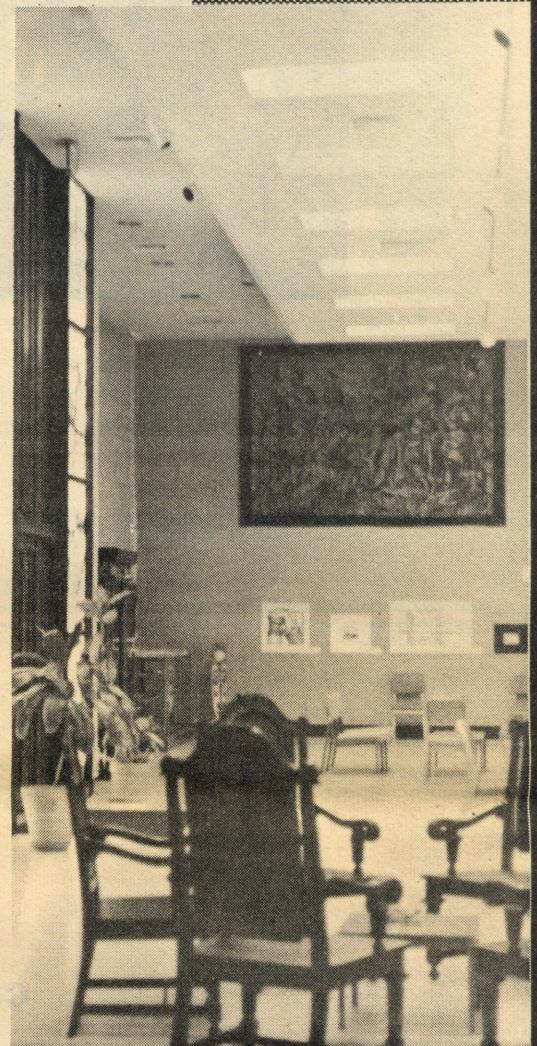
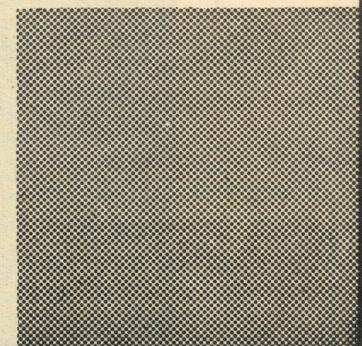
The \$150 first prize and a \$100 purchase award from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Locarni went to art department staff member Judith Noble Fowler; second prize, \$100, went to MSC art major, Nancy Sulzner; third prize, \$50, went to James Engler of Des Moines, Iowa. The Joplin Globe purchase award of \$100 went to James D. Maley of Carthage and Ron Seat, another MSC art student, received a \$75 purchase award from Mr. Fenton Huff. The second purchase award from Mr. Huff of \$25 went to J. R. Kuiper of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Judges for the competition are widely-known members of the Midwestern Art Community. The three judges were Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, director of the Philbrook Art Museum in Tulsa, Okla.; John Lottes, president of the Kansas City Art Institute; and Thomas Palmerton, professional artist from Brownsville, Nebraska.

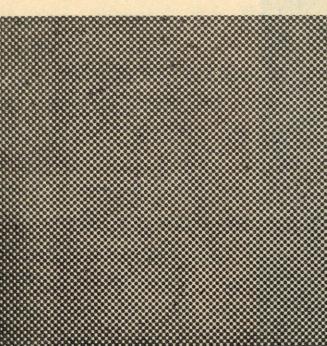
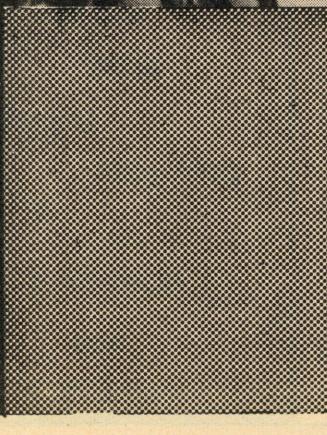
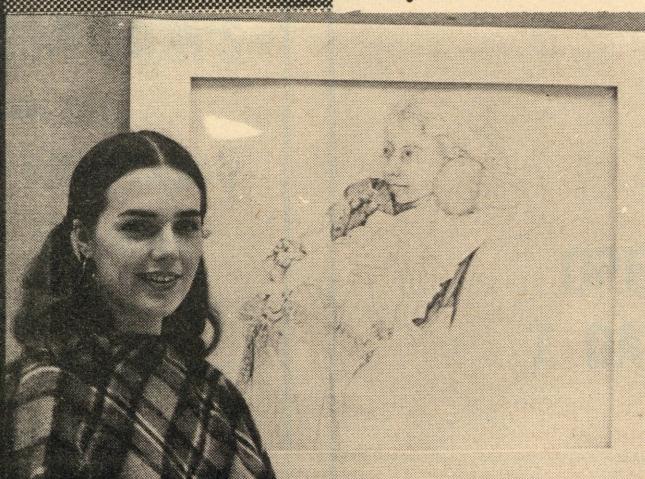
Mrs. Fowler's work entitled "Mother and Child" is a beautifully rendered drawing in pencil. Her work exploits the full possibilities of light and bold lines with the gentleness of the subject being rendered through the rubbing of some of the lines to produce soft feathered effect. Mrs. Fowler entered the contest last year and finished in the finals but did not win an award, she did win \$100 for her drawing called "The Long Journey" in the Twentieth Annual May Competitive also on campus last year.

Dr. Humphrey said he was very pleased with the variety of drawing that was entered by Midwest artists. According to Mr. Palmerton, "the artist in the Midwest is highly underrated. There are tremendous people working here."

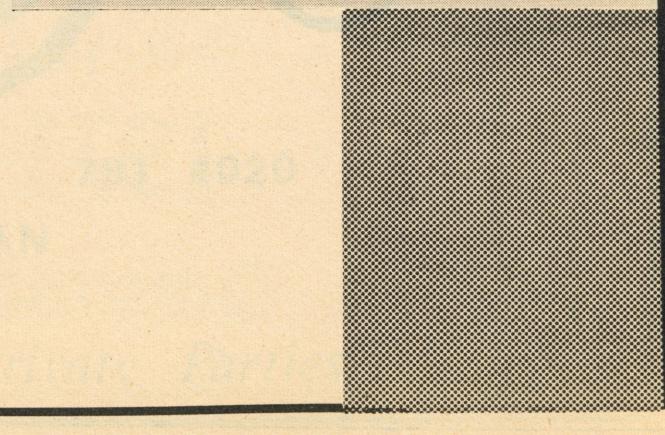
According to the judges, the awarding of prizes presented some difficult choices and each drawing was considered twice to give every entry a fair chance. It was not until the grueling job of judging was finished and all three had agreed on the winners that the judges said they were able to enjoy the show.



MOTHER AND CHILD
by Judith Fowler

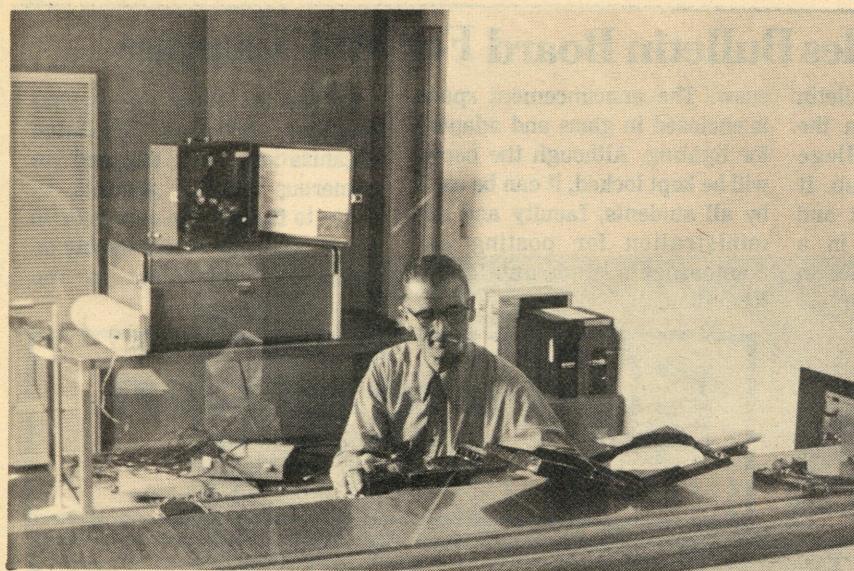


WINTER REQUIEM
by James Engler



WINDOWS
by Nancy Sulzner





From control booth Starkey directs operation of each studio.



Starkey monitors each of three studios simultaneously.

"Old Salt" Keeps Complex Electronics "Ship-Shape"

by Larry Shank
and
Steve Carter

A retired Navy chief has played a key role in establishing a closed circuit television studio on the Missouri Southern College campus for primary use in Micro-Teaching classes. Jim Starkey, who now makes his home in Carthage, retired after 24 years of Naval service, reaching the highest rank of an enlisted man, Chief Petty Officer. During his tour of duty, Starkey was basically involved in serving the fleets at sea through communications. Various methods utilized by these vessels include radio-photo, single-channel and multi-channel radioteletype, as well as voice operations.

Major control centers throughout the world where he has been stationed include the Philippines, Ethiopia, Naval Communications in Hawaii, the Federal Building in San Francisco, and Etah, Greenland, where he and eleven other men were stranded for 18 months when their ship was frozen in the icy waterways.

He also spent a period of time in Guam where he was head of the division that transmitted pictures and press releases back to the United States of the first H

bomb explosion. He retired in 1968 and began his work at MSC in 1969.

The Micro-Lab, which Starkey maintains and operates, contains three studios and one main control center. In the center is a console unit, constructed in only three days by Starkey and MSC's chief engineer Howard Dugan. Housed in the panel are four Sony Video-Tape Recorders, each equipped with monitors for viewing the individual studios. From this point, all programs and taping originate.

The studio wiring and layout was certainly not a simple one, especially considering that it was built by one man, Jim Starkey. Lab A, the largest of the three, has a capability of utilizing four cameras. Through the development of a camera switcher by Starkey, this has become an effective device in the radio and television news classes, enabling students to present a simulated newscast.

Three boom mikes were designed to pick up voices in any part of the room, which is essential for student response. Homemade swinging flood-lights provide ample lighting to sharpen features and outline the student being taped.

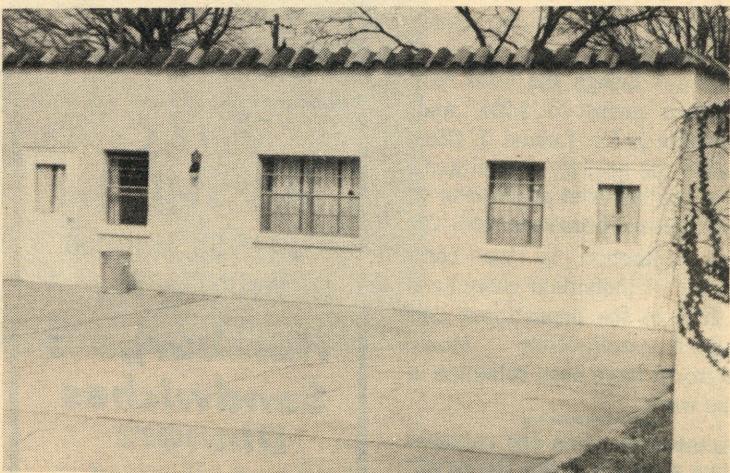
Each of the smaller labs

contain the same lighting technique, but they are equipped with only one camera and two microphones. The miniature studios, like Lab A, have the facilities of a blackboard for teaching skills, or drapes for a solid background used in formal presentations.

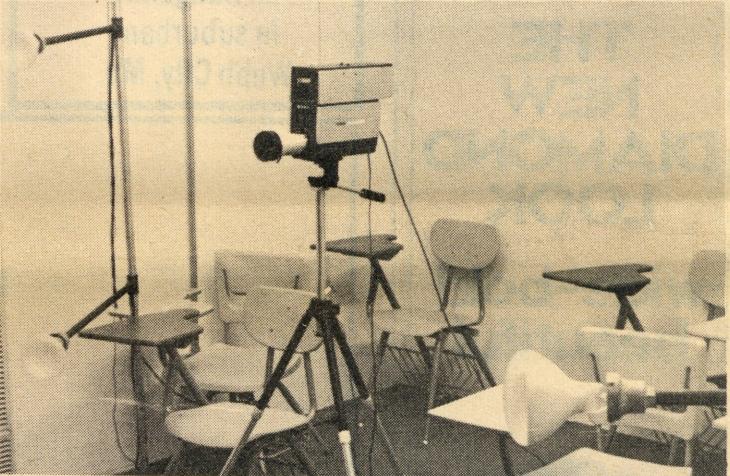
The Micro-Lab is in operation approximately 35 hours per week with students daily preparing their assigned tapings, and of course, the classroom situation at the end of the week, whereby all students view each other's tapes and then are critiqued by the instructor.

Micro-Teaching is a requirement for future teachers in the Educational block of MSC, and provides for the student, a learning situation in his field, which has never been available before to this area. The Education and Journalism students are not alone in their work at the Lab. The Business Department, Physical Education, Sociology, and Speech Departments are also finding the Micro-Lab an instrumental facility, necessary to their divisions.

A proposed underground Cablevision System is now being studied for MSC, according to Starkey, and a faint cloud of an



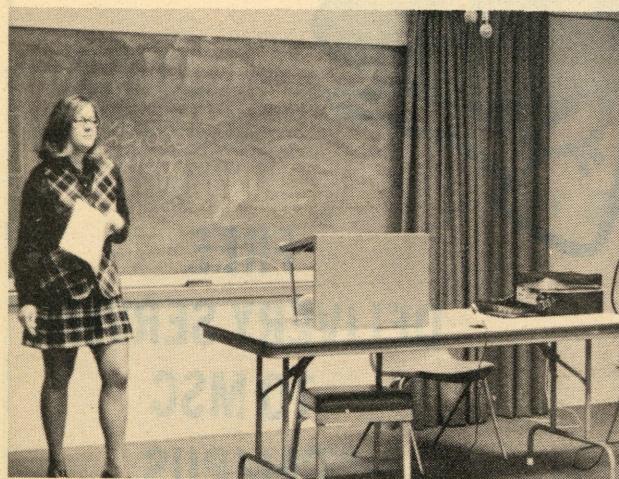
Converted garage houses audio-visual, closed circuit television operation.



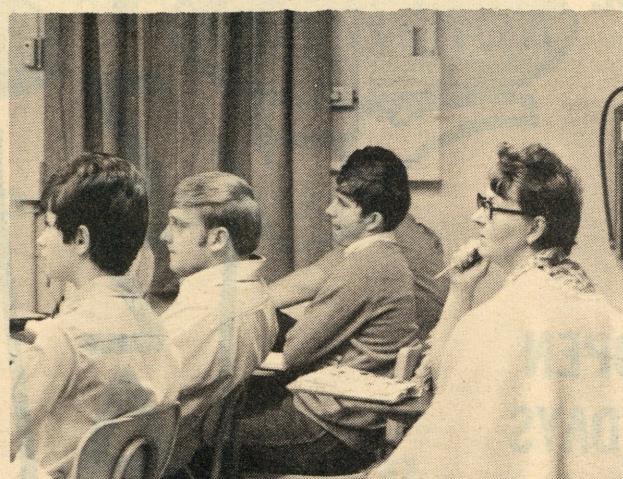
Miniature studios serve smaller classes.

FM Radio station is presently hanging over the campus, awaiting a collection of ideas and materials, in hopes of cloudburst.

Jim Starkey has added a pleasant "down-home" touch to his work at Missouri Southern. He once commented, "It sure feels funny to be called Mr. Starkey after 24 years of 'Uncle Jed'." His personality is always welcomed and his concern for student advancement through education has become evident by his desire to help. Jim Starkey's extensive background in electronics and communications, has made him an experienced and valuable asset to the ever-expanding dreams of a small college campus.



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Geology Dept. Gets Rare Rock Collection

A rock collection of 231 specimens has been presented to the Missouri Southern College geology department and placed on permanent exhibit at the college. The collection is a gift to MSC from Mr. Shirley E. Witherspoon of Webb City, a mineralogical chemist for the Eagle Picher Company.

Although a few of the rocks can be found locally, most of the group are foreign to this area. They were collected by Witherspoon in other countries in his world wide travels. Some were obtained by exchange. All have been indexed and catalogued and can be easily identified.

The gift brings the total rock specimen count to 3,200, and, according to Dr. Leland J. Gier, head of the geology department, some one hundred specimens on hand have not been recorded. The large collection is the combination of individual collections as gifts to the department and student collection. Many specimens have been collected in class work.

Admissions tests are required of law students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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Scholarship Application Deadline April 1

The Scholarships and Aids Committee is still accepting applications for next year's scholarships, with a filing deadline of April 1. Students who need financial aid and have a good academic background may pick up an application in room 305 of Financial Aids in Hearnes Hall.

Students who currently hold scholarships must reapply for next year since the scholarships are only on a one year basis. One hundred thirty scholarships will be awarded to current and transfer students and high school seniors who plan on attending Missouri Southern.

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Circle K Provides Bulletin Board For MSC Campus

A new all weather bulletin board has been erected on the Missouri Southern College campus by the Circle K Club. It was presented to students and faculty Friday March 12 in a formal ceremony at the site in front of the College Union entrance.

The board stands ten feet high and has posting space of four by five feet on both sides. Four by four redwood posts serve as supports and shingled eaves protect the board from rain and

snow. The announcement space is enclosed in glass and adapted for lighting. Although the board will be kept locked, it can be used by all students, faculty and administration for posting announcements and public information.

Circle K Club, a twenty member Kiwanis affiliated organization, has engaged in numerous benefit projects in order to finance the new bulletin board. The club meets weekly on Wednesday evenings in the College Union.

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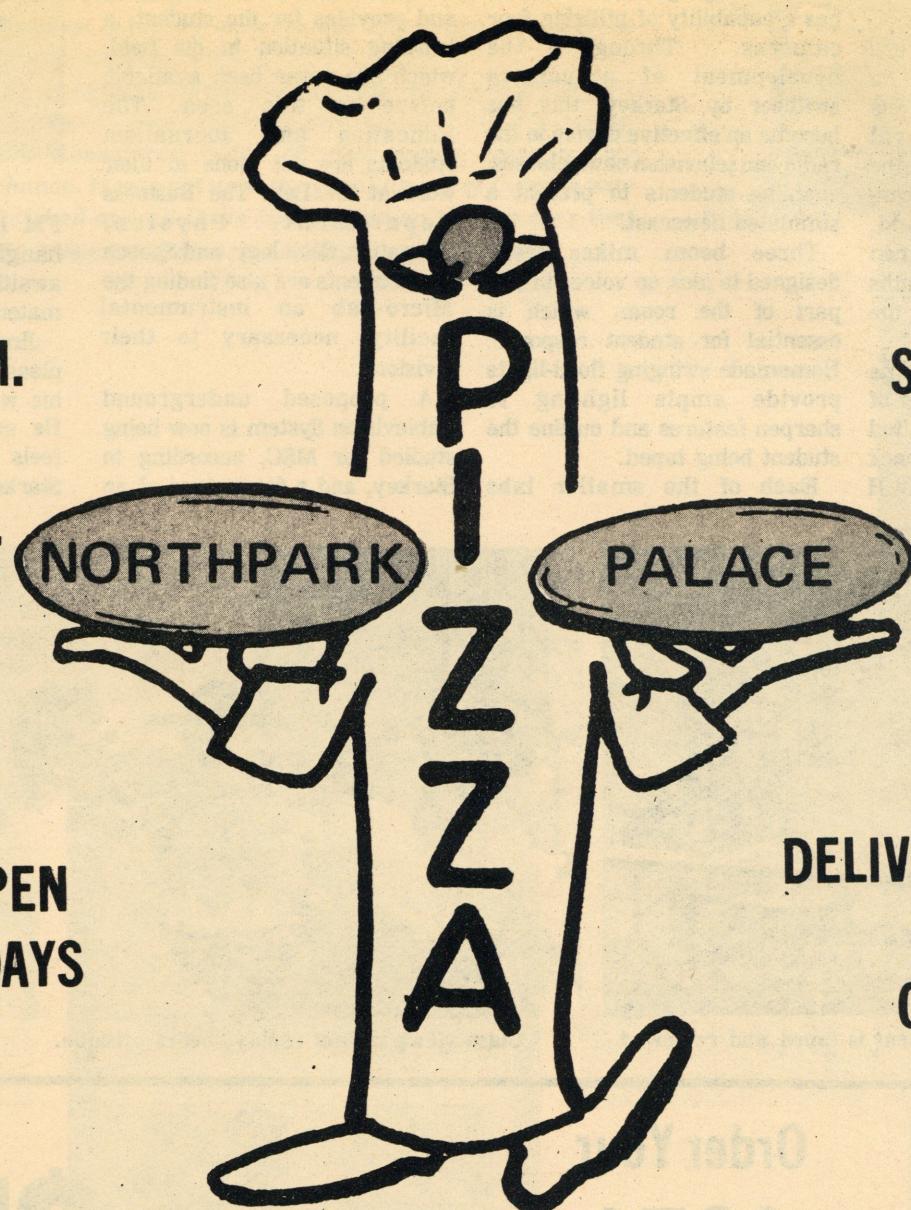


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Constitutional Changes... Senate Reapportionment, Advisor Move Accepted

Less than 200 students went to the polls February 26 to approve two amendments to the Student

Senate Constitution.

On the ballots were amendments to add a faculty member to the advisors to the Senate, and a reapportionment measure designed to give each class equal representation on the Senate.

Both amendments become effective in the fall term.

The vote on the advisor amendment was 164 in favor and 17 against. The amendment provides for a member of the teaching faculty to act as an advisor along with the current advisors, Dr. Floyd Belk, dean of student personnel services, and Dr. Glen Dolence, dean of men.

Senate reapportionment gained approval on a 153-36 vote. The amendment states that each class will have four senators, along with the four class officers, on the Senate.

As it stands now, the Senate has more senior senators than junior representatives and so on down to freshmen.

Both amendments were initiated by the Senate after study and debate.

University of Missouri-Rolla students have been honored for their service work in the St. Louis inner city.

MSC Track Schedule

S.M.S.	March 13
Arkansas Relays	March 27
Pittsburg (Triangular	March 30
Arkansas Tech Relays	April 8
Pittsburg Relays	April 10
Evangel (Dual)	April 15
Ozark Relays (S.M.S.)	April 17
Norse Relays	May 1
John Brown	May 4
Evangel (at Webb City)	May 7 +
William Jewell Relays	May 8 +
N.A.I.A. District	May 15
N.A.I.A. National + Tentative	June 5

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CUB Sponsors Opera Bus Trip

The MSC College Union Board sponsored two buses to Tulsa for the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor," Thursday, March 18th, according to Dr. Lloyd Dryer, MSC professor, and, area representative for Tulsa Opera.

The plot of the opera is taken from Sr. Walter Scott's novel "The Bride of Lammermoor," and set to music by Gaetano Donizetti. Dr. Dryer said the Tulsa presentation featured two of the greatest stars of the opera world, Beverly Sills and John Alexander.

According to Dr. Dryer, a major reason for so many students attending Tulsa opera over the years has been the inspiration received by them from music professor Oliver Sovereign. Professors Sovereign and Dryer accompanied the students to the Tulsa opera as they have been doing twice a year for almost two decades.

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Lion Thinclads Face 13-Meet Spring Schedule

The MSC Track Team will face a 13 meet schedule this spring according to track coach Mike Bogard. The 23 member Lion squad is relatively young with only five lettermen returning. The Lions will be led by co-captains Jim Carter and Lenard Gay. Carter was a high jump finalist in the national meet last year, while Gay, a sprinter and broad jumper, is said by Bogard to have "outstanding potential". Other lettermen are Bill Wagner in the high jump, pole vault, and triple jump, Joe Probst a distance runner, and Rod Nelson a sprinter.

Squad members include, sprints and sprint relays: Barry

Korner, Rich Wolfe, John Vandegrift, Neil Alkire, Mike O'Shaugnessy, Larry Grambling and Larry Perry. Hurdlers are Korner and Tom La Berge in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Wolfe and J. D. Lightner in the high hurdles. Middle distance runners are Doug Efrid, Tom Anderson, Dale Brotherton, and Steve Jones, while the long distance men are John Nordmeyer, Mark Brewer, and Steve Richardson.

In the field events, Ron Mosbaugh, who holds the javelin record when MSC was a junior college, and Butch Cross will handle the javelin throwing chores, Efrid and Cross the shot put. Efrid will also broad jump.

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Sports

Spring Golf Tournament

Slated for Briarbrook

Missouri Southern College will host 21 schools for the second annual Missouri Southern Spring Golf Tournament on April 17. Five golfers from each school will tee off starting at 8:00 o'clock at the Briarbrook Country Club.

Tournament director, MSC golf coach Doug Landrith cited four schools as pre-tournament favorites. University of Missouri at St. Louis, Northeastern Oklahoma State of Tahlequah, Oral Roberts University of Tulsa, and MSC are the teams to beat.

Last year's tournament was won by Arkansas University (317) with Wisconsin State (322) finishing second. Both of these schools will be absent from this year's tourney.

Finishing third last year was Drury (325), fourth SMS (328),

followed by Cameron (329), MSC (338), William Jewel (339), Kansas State College of Pittsburg (347) and Central Missouri State (356).

A separate tourney for all coaches who want to participate will be held on the back nine.

Other schools entered are as follows:

John Brown University, Fort Hayes State, Ozark Bible College, Southeast Missouri State, Tulsa University, Northeastern State, William Jewell, Rockhurst College, Kansas State College, Baker University, Lincoln University, Central Missouri State, Evangel College, Arkansas Polytechnic College, University Missouri at Kansas City, Drury College and Southwest Missouri State.

A HARDY RUNNER

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Bob Montoya, a 117-pound runner from Ordway, Colo., won 10 cross country meets while at Adams State College. In some meets he competed in three events in one day — the mile, two mile and steeplechase.



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